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nder the direction of Profes-
Norman Gulbrandsen, the
will also sing "Prayer to
u" to the studentbody audi-
e of Elder Delbert L. Stap-
devotional speaker.

te group has just recently
ed recording for KSL
Station and "Spirit of the
reek."

Cappella Choir's Annual
Tour will be held March 2
to 29. They will perform at
Nevada; Stockton, San
Concord, Gridley, and
Francisco, Calif.

ebators Garner Honors in Contests

members of Brigham Young
iversity forensic squad re-
turned to campus Monday after
meriting honors at two speech
contests last weekend.

Returning from the annual
"Orilla" Tournament of Kansas
Teachers College at Pitts-
burg, Kan., three BYU debate
captured awards in vari-
ous divisions.

In Extemporaneous Speaking,
Ron Walker, sophomore from Spo-
can, Wash., and Keith Rooker,
sophomore, Calif., senior, qualified
for the final rounds. Rooker was
named second place in the
event.

Exploring the Universe...

Moonwatch Men See Our Satellite; Who Owns the Moon? UN Problem

BOSTON — (INS) — Sir Leslie Munro,
secretary of the United Nations General As-
sembly, believes that body soon will have to
deal with questions regarding ownership of
the Moon and control of Outer Space over
certain countries.

AMBRIDGE, Mass. — (INS) — A Manhat-
tan, Kan., moonwatch team of three men and
two women believe they have made the first
television sighting of United States Satellite Ex-
plorer.

SALT LAKE CITY — (INS) — A warn-
ing that Western States must justify their na-
tional commitment to industry as well as to
progress was voiced Monday by Gov. George
Alexis's Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. Clyde said
certain Eastern industry interests take a "dim
view" on Western Expansion.

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DEVOTIONAL MUSIC—Prof. Norman Gulbrandsen leads A Cappella Choir at Tuesday devotional assembly in Smith

Fieldhouse, Group will sing "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," "Prayer to Jesus." Speaker is Delbert Stapley.

Stapley to Address Students

Delbert L. Stapley, Council
of the Twelve Apostles of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints will speak Tues-
day at the devotional assembly,
9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Arizona has been his home for
many years. Here he served as
state president of the Phoenix
Stake, presided over the Ari-

zona welfare region with its
nine stakes, was a Sunday
School teacher, served on the
stake high council, and was the
YMMLA stake superintendent
for 17 years.

In October 1950 Elder Stapley
was sustained as an Apostle of
the LDS Church.

Not only has he served his

church but he has also served
his country. During World War
I he served in the Marine Corps.
He joined the National Guard,
becoming a commissioned cap-
tain in 1924 and retiring in 1934
as a major.

He has served at home and in
the national capital for his state
in securing Colorado River wa-
ter for Arizona. Since 1919 he
has been a Boy Scout leader.

He assisted in organizing the
Apache Council of Boy Scouts
in 1919, which, two years later
was absorbed into the Roosevelt
Council.

The only surviving charter
member of the Apache Council,
Elder Stapley has served in
every department of the Council

and is now national representa-
tive. He was awarded the Silver
Beaver award for his service.

Gas or Electric? Includes Flight Of Irish Temper

"Lord Red Patrick," by John
Boruff, next production by Bri-
gham Young University Theater,
will open for a four-day run
Wednesday through Saturday at
8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The comedy is set during the
period when United States was
changing from gas light to elec-
tric light.

"Lord Red Patrick" is com-
pletely in favor of the change
but his daughter, the eldest of
four, is in love with a young
man who is an executive at the
gas company. The quick-temper-
ed Irish family and their friends
got involved in several comic
situations before everything
turns out happy.

Cast includes Wayne Elton,
Salt Lake City, as Patrick Flan-
agan; Judith Baxter, Chula Vis-
ta, Calif., Judy Nelson, Gooding,
Ida, Lynne Palmer, Framingham,
N.M., and Sharon McFee, as the
four Flanagan daughters, Mag-
gie, Mary, Rosalie, and Rita, re-
spectively; and Carl Markworth,
Provo, as Mr. Flanagan. Margo
Barling, Cody, Wyo., is the
housekeeper, Mrs. Gallup; Gene
Hughes, Ephraim, is Richard
O'Connor; and Ron Olsson,
Salt Lake City, is Ralph.

The play will be directed by
Morris M. Clinger, assistant pro-
fessor of speech.

AMS, AWS Organizations Seek 'New Talent' for Coming Season

ASBYU Constitutions may be
picked up this week by students
interested in Associated Women
Students or Associated Men Stu-
dents offices next year, in AMS

office, basement Clark Student
Service Center.

Picking of a constitutional
test is necessary for nomination,
announced Duane Christensen,
election committee chairman.

The positions of AWS presi-
dent, vice-president, secretary,
and treasurer and AMS presi-
dent, vice-president and sec-
retary-historian are open to stu-
dents with a cumulative 2.5
grade point average or a 3.0
average for the past two quar-
ters. Also applicants must be
able to pass a test which will be
given Feb. 12 and 13 on the AS-
BYU constitution.

A nomination meeting will be
Feb. 14 for all candidates.
Primary campaigning will be
Feb. 17 and primary voting Feb.
18. Final campaign will begin
Feb. 20 and final voting Feb. 21.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The White
House said Monday that Sir Winston Churchill
has accepted an invitation to be the guest of
President and Mrs. Eisenhower if the former
British Prime Minister is in Washington next
April.

BELLEVIEW, Ill. — (INS) — Police ar-
rested Herman Mathis, 48, and his son, Ron-
ald, 19, after they sent Ronald's brother a
tube of shaving cream in the county jail at
Belleview. Sheriff Leonard Reinhardt said a
check of the tube sent to prisoner Willis Ma-
thie, 21, disclosed three pieces of hacksaw
blade imbedded in the shaving cream.

PARIS — (INS) — The Hungarian Tele-
graph Agency said Monday it was believed
that the next Soviet satellite to be launched
would weigh approximately one and a half
tons.

Women's Division Wins Trophy

"Broken Ski" Trophy was
awarded to Alpine Club in last
Thursday's assembly. It was won
by the Alpine women's division
in the Snow Carnival Cross
Country Race.

Arlene Danley, Dorene Del
Flum and Barbara Uibel raised
the Alpine score to 261 points
over Knight Templars who tall-
ied 162. Athenians placed a
close third with 157 points.

OS Trovata placed fourth with
92 points, giving the Alpine wo-
men skiers some competition.

Men's Alpine Club scored
fifth place with 92 points. Other
standings include: Tau Sigma, 71
points; Brigadiers, 75, Brickers,
50; New Mexico Club, 50; Vik-
ings, 49; and Theta Alexis, 38.
Eighteen other groups scored
points in Snow Carnival events.

Frosh, Sophs Keep Busy Pace

Kirkham Cites 'Unified Class Efforts' Of Sophomore Activity, Committees

by Doug Hardy

Daily Universe Writer

"We're organized to unify the sophomore class and co-ordinate its efforts," says Mike Kirkham,

sophomore class president.

He believes that it is the purpose of the officers, cabinet and senators, and the various committees working with them, to

give the class members a "spirit of belonging."

The presidency is personally interested in knowing the sophomore class better. Kirkham and his vice-president and secretary, Don Kenney and Kim Louder, are currently launched in a campaign to visit and say "hi" to all members of the sophomore class.

Gain Recognition

"We feel that by doing this," says Kirkham, "a better understanding of our function will be recognized." It would also make the executive branches better aware of the student needs and so better able to serve efficiently. Officers "must work" on the student level, he said.

As a part of the class organization a student Participation Committee has been formed to encourage all students to participate in school activities and affairs, according to Kirkham. This includes a voice in social as well as political affairs.

This committee originates in the Cabinet and has a representative in each dormitory of university housing. This representative contacts all the class members in his or her assigned area. He finds the desires and talents of class members and reports this to the Cabinet which in turn reports to the officers and Senate. This talent is then used for class programs and other functions.

Hold Fireside

Typical of the activities of the Participation Committee was the Fireside held Jan. 26 with Ivan J. Barrett as speaker.

Sponsorship of the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball is also the traditional class "privilege," Kirkham added. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Student Loan Fund which helps students with financial problems they may have. Currently there is \$40,000 in the fund.

"After all," concludes Kirkham, "we want to make it fun for students to come to school."



SERVE SOPHOMORE—Mike Kirkham (sitting), Don Kenney and Kim Louder, sophomore officers got together to discuss plans to unify the class and coordinate its efforts. Their purpose is to give class members a "Spirit of belonging." They have formed a student participation committee.

BYU Schedules March Lyceum By Piano Artist

Gary Graffman, piano prodigy who was featured in last week's issue of "Life" magazine, is scheduled for a concert at Brigham Young University March 6. The article is entitled "Two Prodigies Pop Up."

The other prodigy reported in the article, Ruth Slenczynska, has appeared at Brigham Young University several times.

Acclaiming Graffman as a top U.S. pianist, the magazine carries photographs of Graffman 10 years ago as a boy at the piano, and an accompanying photograph of him as a mature artist in a concert with the Boston Symphony this winter.



Frosh Head Tells Motto, Says 'We Aim to Please'

by Doug Hardy

Daily Universe Writer

"We aim to please—You aim too, please." This could sum up the policy of the freshman class as expressed by John Kindred, freshman class president.

Kindred says that the organization of the class is planned to help and please students. In turn it is hoped the students will take advantage of this situation and use it for their advantage.

Major project of the freshman class this year that will benefit the entire studentbody is the handling of the Associated Men Students Carnival during the first week of April, according to Kindred. He says that the fresh-

man class used to have charge of the event but that this has been transferred. "Now that we've got it again it's going to be the best ever," he said.

Erect Booths

During the carnival, social and service units will erect booths at various places on the campus. A traditional trophy will be awarded to that organization having the best booth display, Kindred said.

Although competition is open to all social and service units, the "number participating will be limited" to those who show they will have a fine display.

In addition to the major project, the freshman class sponsors two class parties each quarter. Also, they hold firesides and similar socials throughout the year, he said.

Assisting the president in the job of trying to make class organization a success for everyone are Tommie Dyer, vice-president, and Dixie Randall, secretary.

As indication of interest and activity in the class, the president pointed out that 1339 freshman class cards were sold this year, more than even before, and that they topped the totals accumulated by any other class.

Committee Works

The committee-men do a fine job, said the president. Typical of their work is that done by Gary Lewis, student participation chairman, he said. A personal contact is made with all members of the class to gauge their wants and capabilities. These students then participate "in almost every meeting of the Senate and Cabinet."

Others serving on special committees are Terry Crapo, business manager; Ken Bentley, social chairman; Marcia Mueser, publicity chairman; and Neal Blair, class projects chairman.

Administration Sets Meeting of Faculty

Special faculty meeting has been called for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, announced Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University.

According to Wilkinson, "This is a very important meeting and all members of the faculty, both full-time and part-time are asked to be in attendance."

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SEES SERVICES—Loree Brown of the Extension Division, tells Lawrence R. Downing, Lincoln, Neb., of the facilities and services offered by BYU Adult Education and Extension Services. Downing was on campus Tuesday to Thursday as part of a tour to compare college extension services.

Tourist Checks Facilities Of BYU Extension Work

The beauty and friendliness of Brigham Young University was well appreciated by a campus visitor who is traveling around the country comparing university extension services.

Lawrence R. Downing, Lincoln, Neb., toured the BYU campus and facilities last Tuesday through Thursday making notes on the Extension Services.

HE IS GATHERING information for the formation of a new extension operation at Potomac University, a school being opened by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Washington D.C.

Mr. Downing, a member of the Seventh Day Adventists has a dual interest in his subject of extension study since he is doing work for a doctorate degree on the subject of extension work as well as assisting in the university organization.

ASKED ABOUT HIS impression of BYU, Mr. Downing mentioned the friendliness of both students and staff. The high standards of the students at BYU was another point of interest for the educator.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church has some of the same standards concerning tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea as do members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There also have a missionary system and a titling arrangement for their members, he said.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES included in Mr. Downing's tour are the University of Utah, University of Southern California, University of Alabama, and the

University of California at Los Angeles.

Facts and methods of the extension services of the various universities will be incorporated in the doctor's dissertation Mr. Downing is preparing at the University of Nebraska.

He discussed the setting of BYU with its mountains and new buildings as being a beautiful campus background. When attending the Thursday student assembly he declared that he was impressed by the continuance of university high standards that influenced the production.

Potomac University will be a combination of a college and theological seminary presently operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Washington D.C. according to Mr. Downing.

Curriculum will be broadened into an emphasis on graduate study mainly for the graduates of the eight other Seventh Day Adventist colleges in the United States.

Extension services at the new university will be similar to those at BYU since they will be directed mainly at the members of their church. Mr. Downing has been dean of the correspondence school in Washington D. C. of the Seventh Day Adventists and may continue extension work at the new university.

The first government documents to be received by Brigham Young Academy were from the Interior Department in 1877.

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Extension Staff Maps 3 Classes

Three classes, "Getting Along With People," "Hy-Speed Longhand," and "Modern Dance," are being offered by the Adult Education and Extension Services, will begin Monday at Brigham Young University.

Development of an understanding of people and why they think and act as they do will be taught in the "Getting Along With People" class which will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

"Hy-Speed Longhand," designed for those who want to improve for a stenographic position in a short time will be held at 7 a.m. Class members will learn to take dictation up to 60 words per minute.

Posture and body control through practice in modern dance will be part of the "Modern Dance" class which will be taught by Marilyn Wood Richardson, instructor in physical education, Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

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Army Carries Satellite Ball ...

Navy Shadowed in Missile Spotlight

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., (AP)—A howling gale apparently prevented the Navy Monday from carrying out another attempt to launch its Vanguard Satellite Rocket.

As the winds lashed the missile center, the Navy continued preparations for the test, however, and still had hopes of blasting the Vanguard into space early this week to create a second U.S. moon.

The surface winds, blowing

out of the Northwest, were varying from 23 to 33 miles per hour, which is considered "marginal" by the missileers. A 25-mile an hour wind at the time of a shoot is usually enough to cause a postponement.

The Navy is known to have completed repair of the second stage engine damage that prevented a Vanguard launching the third week in January and allowed the Army to fire the

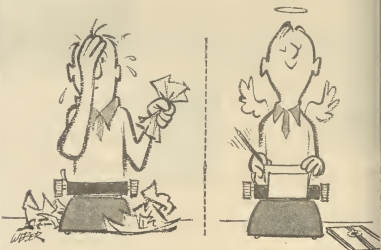
first U.S. Satellite with its Pioneer-C Rocket.

A fully-mounted, Vanguard with the second replaced is now poised for off on a launching platform where the Jupiter-C was Friday night.

The high winds brought cold weather to this Florida

coast area, with temperatures hovering around 47 degrees the sun was brilliant and the

weather was clear.

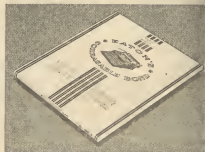


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